

## STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

JOHN W. DANIEL, OF LYNCHBURG. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, JAMES BARBOUR, OF CULPEPER.

FOR ATTOUNEY GENERAL, P. W. McKINNEY, OF FARMVILLE.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 31.

They tell of a Massaciusetts minister was tuis three churches, a salmon fishery, a large form, a coal office, a teamster's route, a stage lice, a public bath, a miceral water establishment, and holds two or three public offices .-There is a gentleman still living in this city who at one and the same time held the office of Mayor, was president of a back, president ria railroad, ran a church and conducted a locked up. large commission bu iness, besides attending to Various other minor affairs.

The Richmond Whig "presents its compli ments and begs to say that it has had enough concern in the State Deb: question to study is that, not being idiotic, it has learned something about the surjou; and that, to the best by occupation. His last marriage is an indicof its knowledge and belief, is endeavors to tell table offense in New Jersey. the good people of Virginia the trub, and nothing but the truth, as it has learned it." Well, all we have to say to the Whig is-that it ought to go to school again.

The special committee appointed by the investigate the affairs of the Second Auditor's morning by the falling of the porth wall of a office, will soon have their report ready for the printers. This investigation has not resulted in the discovery of anything to the it july of any of the then officials.

The fireman's parade yesterd y evening was a most oreditable display and attracted very one of great devotional selicitude. general attention and admiration. The visitors, with their splendid band and beautiful apparaids, were, of course, the centre of attraction. and were very highly complimented.

We are pleased to learn that the prospects for full schools this fall was never more promising. Alexandria possosses very superior educational advantages.

M j Daviel goes to the Southwest, where it may to confidently expected he will make a into his cwa tody. Although sill living, his tuch a rect was seen sieco the "rebs" and Yan vigorous and brilliant campaign.

The Daily Item is the name of a new paper just started in Danvills, Va., edited by Daval

George W. Riggs left an estate es.im and to It is believed that Miller will die. be worth \$4,000,000.

The Children's Museum, an illustrated month. ly, rub'ished by F. B. Goddard & Co, No. 6 Bond st , New York, has been received.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Major Lamb, of Norfolk, is ill.

Samse gatherers get about s'x'y conts a hondred pounds for it. The Lyachburg Home Gund are training for

their trip to Yorktown in Ostober.

The supply of water in Richmond is improving and the apprehension of a famine has been dispelled.

At Leesburg, Saturday night, Jesse Morton, a colored man, made a Daniel speech to a large au liene, of white and colored people.

At the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, an Epissopal church is to be built on a lot which has just been bought for \$1 000.

The straightcut republicans of Petersburg. have organized clubs in all the wards of the held. city, and will or minute a debt paying legislative

The continuation on the drouth up to this of corn and tobacco will by raised in Virginia this year.

Mr. Woodville Latham died in Lynchburg on Saturday, in the 71st of his age. 11s had priccipal cities of Caoada. passed the greater portions of his life in Washtogton and in Culper county.

Mr. Alexander Mosely, for many years oditor and formerly one of the proprietors of the Richmond Whig, is lying very ill at his farm near Dispatch Station, of the Riebmond and

York River railroad. Col. Wm. E. Cameron and Major John W.

Daniel will meet in discussion at L. xing on next week. After that they will separate and speak to different sections of the State, and will probatly not meet again until the latter pare of Oocober.

The Monigomery White Sulphur Springs, were sold on Saturday last, the property bing knocked down to Geo. W. Fagg. C. W. Spiedle and others for the sum of \$19 000. The crisinal cost was \$160 000 or more. The land, according to a primitive survey, amounts to the aggregate to 1,266 acres, but by a recent and scourate survey the tract has been found to contain 1,439 seres.

On lest Saturday evening, a very nice lookiog white man and noman, having an infant with them, drove up to the house of Mully Leftwic i on the western suburbs of Lynchturg and entered into an agreement with her to take the child and support it for a term of three years for \$25 per year. Having given over the child to the woman thay drove away to the city, promising to return in a few hours. As yet nothing has been heard from them, and it is supposed that they adopted this device to get rid of the infant. The child was poorly clad and is about three or four weeks old.

A KNIFE BLADE IN A MAN'S BRAIN .- Val entine Hammerar, of Port Carbon, who had been employed as a bric'clayer at West Chester, Pa., returned home last week, appearing to be in a semi-conscious condition, and was supposed to be intoxicated. He could give no resount of himself, and was finally examined by Dr. Birsh, who found that a sharp instrument had broken off in bis skull. All attempte to extree it proved anavailing, and the skull had to be trophined, removing a piece the size of a conner cent, with the knife point embed. ded in it. The pice was more than an inch and a balf long, and had penetrated the brain. Toe patient experienced great relief after the operation, which, it is hoped, may save his life. He capput explain bow or when he received the wound, which, the d.c.or thinks, had been and lingrie-are of the most perfect and most exit flicted ten days before.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Ex Gov. Thomas Swann pays tax is on Newpir: propirty assessed at \$32 000. The English government intends to reduce

the strength of the Canadian garrisons. It is estimated that the public debt statement for the month of August will show a reduction of about \$14,000,000.

It is reported that the order of "Molie Maguires," under various names, is being recrgan zed in the Pennsylvania coal regions.

A call has been isrged for a National Reform Cutirenes, having for its of jeet the probibi tion of the liquor traffia, to be held in New York on October 19.

The men who robbed General Schramm at St. Denis, France, of valuables worth over \$150,000 have been conviced. The General is 92 years of age. He fought at Aut thiz, At the election in Kentucky recently, Mrs.

Minerva Brashoais was chosen clerk of Letcher county, and Mrs. Emma Smith, c'erk of Laurel

The Washington Light Infantry Cores have not yet decided to attend the Yorktowo contenoisl, but if they go, they will take 100 men,

The corner in cotton at Liverpool has given an impetus to the movement in favor of a cot ton Luying company to supplant the present system of Luying through brokers. Mr. James P. Thomas, a well known stock

broker, and Mr. Nathan Hess, ab old shoe meen acturer of Baltim re, both died yester-A young man, hilarinusly drant, made a sorite into the streets of New York the other day,

armed with a sabre and a flot iron, and preced-

ed to the a muck. He was finally opplured and A fire at Price se Anne, Mi, at an early hour yesterday morning, descroyed the Samer set Hotel building, occupied as a store and dwelling, the Semerset Herald building and

the residence of George Lloyd. William King, of Williamstowo, N. J., has married the mother of his third and last wife. King is about fifty years of age, and a farmer

Another evidence of the grewth of the foreign trade of this country is given in the inauguration of a steamship lite between New York and Bordesny. France, the pieneer of the line teing now in New York.

A terrible accident, which resulted in the death of three colored laborers and the injury House of Deligates in the spring of 1880, to of four or five others, was caused yest rday building, on Hanover street, Baltimore, which was in course of being torn down.

At the call of the Young Men's Christian Association, a union meeting of prayer for President Gerfield's revery was held in Philadelphia last night. Clergymen of different denominations took part, and the terling was

The National Board of Health has received advices from Marin que that yellow fever is it will soon become epidem's. The United graphs that yellow fever has broken out in the shipping at that port.

Francis C. Pease, aged 23, residing in Bos ton, fired five shots from a revolver lest night into his wife, eged 18 years. Two of the shots took off of in the heart, killing her instantly. Immediately afterward he fixed several shots injuries tro fatal.

A barrel containing gasoline exploded in the callar of the beer saloon and dwelling of Roman Miller, at the corner of Bucknell and Brown strects, l'ailadelphia, yesterday, which did Porter, ceq., and exhibits enterprise and talent. | considerable dam go to the property, besides riously injuring be

The drought in the Schuylkill, Pa., coal region is severely restricting production. The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co. is now shipping nearly twice as much enal from Port hishmood as the amount received. No conclusion has yet been resched in regard to an advance in Eastern prices.

Up to noon yesterday there had been readyed at the Treasury Department shout nine and rated, and that he was there to represent him. a half millions of the \$29,000,000 of the regis tered 5 per cent, bonds which were outstanding previous to the notice i stud by Secretary Wiu dom, in which he offered to redeem the entire amount upon presentation without rebate of in-

The eighth annual reunion of the Grangers of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania commencod at Williams' Orcve yesterday. There were a large number of visitors isoluting an excursion party from the Sheeandann Vallay of Virginia. A number of dis loguished Grangers also arrived. After supper six electric lights | paces, fronting each other, were two as danotilluminated the grounds and a meeting was

A working arrangement has been effected between the Muiual Union Telegraph Co. and the Baltimers and Onio Raitroad by which the time has settled the fact that a very short crop (x obtive system of wires owned by the latter will be controlled by the Murual Union Company for public business. The same company has also arranged to extend its lines to the

Cyrus W. Field has purchased the famous all building on the porthwest coreer of Broadway and Battery Place, New York, called the Washington House because General Washings too was outertained there on his arrivel after the evacuation of New York by the British. An immense structure will be built on the site,

the upper portion to be used as a hotel. The dwelling houses of H. A. Griswold and A. C. Hopson, at Whitehall, N. Y., were entered by burnlars less night and valuables amounting to over \$2,000 taken. Two suspicious looking men boarded a south bound train at Comstock'r, seven miles distant, this moraing, and an order was telegraphed for their arrest as Mechaniosville. Two officers who attempted to arrest them there were shot, and it is feared that one of the officers is fatally find a foeman worthy of their steel. Upon ex wounded.

Guitean yesterd, y had an intersiew with Mr. Bayloy, an assistance District attorney, at the prisoner's request. He appeared to be in excellent spirits and icclined to joke, and having spruc d himself up he remerked that he would like to get married, and woodcred whether there were any ladies who would accept his addraisis. Mr. Bayley asked what kind of girl be would like to have, and Guiteau answered that the lady must be a Christian lady of wealth and of a first class family.

A dispatch from Ciccinnati says: "In Point Coupse parish, La., on Fa'z river, several prominent white citizens attempted to preserve the percent a colored date; Monday evening. The pegroes attacked them with pistols. The white men returned the fire, and during the affray L. T. Cucuoan was shot dead. Joseph Gariow was mortally wounded. Both were white men. Several negroes were shot, but none were killed. Twomy of the colored party

ware arrested.' Mrs. William Vanderbilt has been creating a sensation at Saratoga by assuming a new toilet every time the appears. The lace on her parasole alone would fit cut many a sociaty belle for the season, and her morning negligees are all elegant in their way as the full dress of evening. Lace, fine, filmy and exquisite, is used as though common as the sands of the sea, and ombroidery of the most delicate and elaborate description covers her silk and satin carriage dresses; while all the dainty accessories of the toilet that women dote on-such as handkerchiefs, gloves, belts pensive kind.

The Warenton Duct.

WARRENTON, Augut 31,-There counted on Monday evening last, near Warrenton, a tittle town in the shadow of the Blue Bidge Mountains, one of the most singular duels that has ever taken play in Virginia. In this mit i sture city, fameus for its love'y women and is brilliant Bar, are two young lawyers, named respectively James C. Scott and Rebert R. Campbell. Differing in politics and generally employed on oppostie sides in legal causes there has been had blood for several years between .hatwo. Several reconcerted meetings, where both were armed to the teeth, have been trevented by the vigilarcoof friends, and not until last Morday dil they find themselves confronting other each at too pages, free and unfottered to fire. The circumstate s of the case are as tollows:

L s. Wedgeslay Mr. Campbell, who is a readjuster, made a political specch, and in replying Mr. Soot', who is a noted democrat, asserted that Mr. Campbel's principles were purchasable, or words to that effect. Mr. Campbell then called Mr. Scott a liar. A correspondence ensued and a meeting was arranged to take place just ourside of the lowe limits carly the next merolog. Late that night, however, Mr. Campbell was arrested and bound over to keep the peace, and later Mr. Scott was similarly deal, with. This, in the opinion of every one, ended the matter, for a year any way, but only the day after, meeting Mr. Campbell at the Fauquier Springs, Mr. Scott applied to him a foul epithet and a dead y encounter was only prevented by the prompt and decisive serion of friends. The next more ing Mr. Campbell telegraphed to the White Su phu: Sprines for his friend, Mr. Alexander Hunter, and placed the case upreservedly in his hands Mr. Hunter sought Mr. Scott and personally endeavered, but in vein, to get him to retract the incult, and then a correspond non promptly followed between the two seeneds, Mr. Hugtor and Mr. C. rier Sooit, the latter a

e usin of the price pal. The terms of the challenged party were ten paces, pistoit, the combatants to advance and fire until one sack to the ground. The time was seven o'eleck that evening, and the p'ace a charming spot for such tusiness, known as the Double Poplars, some five miles dis not. It was four o'clock now, and there was but little time to be wasted. Mr. Hunter telegraphed to his principal, who was perdu at Warrenten Jucction, seven miles from the read zoous, notifying him, and quickly getting a buggy rode just ou side of town and waited for Mr. Scott and his s cond. Now, it happened that while he was still in the village several old gen tlemen, who, like the war horse of the Sciptures, sniffed a battle from atur, susp cied something, and watted and watched and directod the town Sergeant to keep an eye on Mr. James Scott and prevent his leaving town.

Being well mounted the official kept his post and arrested both just as they were starting off. They broke away from him, however, and went flying cut of town. On the way they pessed Mr. Hunter, who was quietly watting in the buggy, and he, seeing the way things were prevailing there, and tears are enter ained that going, lashed his horse into a gallep, and the singular spectacle was seen of a soli ary horse. States consul at Georgetown, Damorara, tele- man pursuing, in a headlong gellep, two mounted men and one baggy. There was more dust kicked up than an express train could raise, but in the three mile race the official was distanced. He still kept up, however, nutil his hotse had broken down on the read away from the designated place, for it was all important that he shou'd be thrown off the track. Never

kees used to chase cach other in war days. The scene shifts to the place of meeting. Mr. Campbell was first on the ground, he having nearly killed his her .o and had three querters of an hour to spare. Mr. Hunter, having pressed a guide into service, was the second to arrive. Time passed and the arrival of the other party was anxiou-ly looked for. It was known that they were chase I miles out of their way and were in a strange country, and the question arose-Would they roser the spot before darkness set in, the shadows of which were beginning to fall. At a quarter to seven a horseman opvered with dust rode up. It was Mr. Carter Scott, the second, and he born the news that he and his principal, in their headlong race across the country, had become sepa-Mr. Campbell eagorly assented, but Mr. Hanter relused to allow it. Words went high and it looked as if a triangular fight was about to take place, but finally Mr. Carter Scott our-

ried his point. The party started to leave the field, but just then Mr. James Scott dashed up. His sppearance showed that he had had the roughest ride of his life. Preparations were now made for

instant action. It was getting dark and the parties had to be placed in the open road, and there, at ten loss men as ever pulled triggers. Both were calm and determined on making fatal shote. Just here Mr. Hunter demurred to the chosen arrangements that the parties should advance if the first fire was inchiernal and shoot until one fell. He included on their firing at the word and then to have a sessed, third and fourth shot to the same way. Acother wordy encounter ensued, but the point was yielded. Mr. Sent won the toes to give the word, but onecoded it to the more experienced second, so Mr. Campheli's second said : "Gentlemen, are ry beer bettlen with patented stoppers are filed

you ready? Fire! -ove, two, three. At the word both pictols exploded; hir. Scott of sager and another of yeast is put. They are second fire. Upon examination it was found that the bullet had shattered his left hand. Campbell demanded a second shot, as did also Mr. Scott's second. They all three swore they would have it. Mr. Hunter declared that they should not. The two principals advanced upon each other with cocked revolvers, both with deadly determination. Mr. Bunter, calling upon Mr. Scott for help threw himself between the contestants and wrenched the pistol from Mr. Campbell's band, and baving secured Mr. acoty's pistol he fired every load into the ground, thus ending the fl.ht. A few minutes afterward, both principals having become cool, paid each other that tribute that brave men feel when they amination the ball was found to have struck Mr. Scott in the palm of the band and to have passed diagonally out near the wrist, making a painful and severe wound. Everybody is satisfied with the result, for it has ended a quarrel that it was feared would result failly in a street fight, Both gentlemen are among the first families in the State. Mr. Campbell is Colonel John S. Mosby's son-in-law, and Mr. Scott is the grand son of John Scott and son of Mr. J. Scott, author of the "Life of Mosby." This is the first duel that has taken place in this section since the war.

A ROCK THROWS THROUGH THE DOOR OF A PARSONAGE. - Quite a serious accident occurred yesterday afternoon, at about 31 o'clock, on Courch street, where the foundation for Mr. Bradley's new house is being excavated. There is a heavy body of rock in the ground, and it was being removed by blasting. An unusually neavy charge of powder had been put in at the time named, and when the explosion took place the pieces of reck were thrown with tremendous force against the side of the Methodist parsonage adjoining. One immense fragment weighing probably 400 pounds, turst through the rear room of the pareonage, breaking the frame and throwing the door before it, and landing upon the floor in the middle of the room broke through the floor, and rebounding, finally rested a few feet beyond. Mrs. Hough, the wife of Dr. Hough, the pastor of the Methodist church, was lying upon s lounge almost directly within the track of this missile, but escaped being struck by it. She was however, painfully injured by pieces of the bricks of the door-frame striking her upon the head, and by the door falling upon her and bruising ber foot. She made a most narrow escape. It is understood that further blasting has been prohibited by the authorities. - Staunton

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Grand Dake Paul of Prussia is seriously ill with an effection of the obest.

Of 116 parsons imprisoned for causing iccandiary fires in various parts of Spain 45 have confessed their guilt.

Prayers were offered for the recovery of inga in London yesterday.

The Curia will send a papal puncie to Berlin simultaneously with the appointment of a Ger man charge d'affairs to the Valisan. Mr. Charles Bradiaugh will present himself

at the House of Commons at its next session, and demand protection against unlawful via-

being demanded with increasing emphasis by almost the cutire last.

Count Basobkoff and Gon. Jadoreff, friends pamphlet, which, it is said, was submitted to the rate Czir before his death, which frankly sdmits that the condition of off irs in Russia is not satisfic lory, and setting forth the reforms that might be accomplished if the nibilists would permit.

COMMUNICATED.

"Consistency thou art a jewal." Mr. Buil's Ego you are really too funcy. How you did abuit il sto "that crowd" - i ayour miad. Strango as it may appear, they have all survived the terrible punishment inflicted by you, although, of course, they must have been considerably studged by that terribe shot from your blun .

So you did not take the trouble to figure the number of shots find, together with their possible value, but, its end of doing so, you took the "aty s." of som one oclee. Woll, that is about the lamest excuse imagicable, and it is certainly not creditable to your judgment. Don't forget the maxim-"be sure you're right," &3 .-it may save you from sgain making yourself ridioclous by flagrontly erroncous statements.

How very kind i: was for you to give me that "nod." Just think how droadfal it would have been if you had let me "severely alone." Basish the thought! Never, oo never, will I forget your consideration. You have just overwholmed my with kindness.

Now, tell me frackly, Mr. Bull's Ege, is it an atter impossibility for you to couling your statements to facts? My reason for asking the quisition is that when you characterize my communication as "a labored effort" you are Wroog again. That article was hurriedly pencilled off lis

did not take me ten minutes to w.i.e it | and it was given to the printer without having been rewritten. The result was that the compestor, not being able to read it cistingely, made one has been for several weeks. Temperature and Mr. Carey, a peighbor, came along with some or two typegraphical errors, which, however, I believe you railed to notice.

You again miscopresent me when you jafer that I said or implied one word it referetes to shooting at "your carcies." You wish to have folks believe that your

communication was written "in fue," and yet you turn light around, and accuse X, A. L. I. and Baog of manifesting "bad blood"-to uso your own elegant phrascolary. That's consistency for you!

I am sure that you exenct justly accuse either one of the tu hers of the three replies to your attack of any such personal discourtesy as is contained in the first sentence of your article in vesterday's G. z tte. Lot me as ure you that no one has cri yed

your effasions more than I have. I never think may not recover. William Weiss was badly of the first one without my risible muscles being visib'y affected; and, as for the scoundwell, that's enough to make a graven image lauch.

You ask me to post you in regard to your orrors in syntax and orthography. spelled as I have just written i; as a verb, by are and the building was it inred on'y to the however, the seese in weich you used it, it is extent of about \$500.

spelled practiso.

New for your grammatical use of words. You say, "As 136 of the 225 balls fired by the A. L. I. have not been heard from, it is claimed by their friends, that the guns were loaded with black curtridges." &c. Whose friends? Do you mean friends of the

balls or friends of the gune? Probably you man friends of the A. L. 1., but then the sontenes is as ambiguous that no one can venture to assert what you do mean. With what would you have had the target "sprinkled"? Sarely not with shot guns. Possibly you mean with shot-though you leave that to be inferred.

You need give yourself no disquietude about "my duca's" or how I earned them, as that is lisrly no affair of vance.

Sire ; you vaunt your prowess as a marksman over m , suppose we try that some fine afternoon, as I before suggested. You will find me willing at any time. BANG.

KOUMES .- The keumiss which the President likes so well and uses so much of is sup plied by a druggist in Philadelphia. It is frequoutly prescribed now by physicians, and is readily prepared. The Russian criginal was of mare's mick, which contains more sugar than cow's mik. To make it of cow's milk, ordinawith fresh milk, and into each, one teaspoonful day or two a curd will rise filling half of the bottle, but at a subsequent stage the whey and the card coalesce again; and the mixture re- Morris street dock, at 10 o'clock last night, sumes the appearance in a week of ordinary milk charged with carbonic acid. 14 is then to bo drank, after cooling. When the bottles are open, the contonts are the most furious of all onked stuff, and it will be hardly safe to attempt it in the White House, if it contains aty works of art. The hould must be turned neck down icto a big pifeher, the top covered tightly with a napkio, and then the stopper loosepad by passing the bare hand into the pitcher. Other wise it will be all over the clothing, wall paper, ceiling, and other objects of interest. The drick aself is a palatable soid, covered with a fine teath like beaten egg. It is a kind of champagee milk, and is very favorable to persons who need an acid but putritious beverage. Bullimore Herald.

THE P., F. & P. R. R - la the U. S. Citcait Court at Philadelphia yesterday, Jadgo Butler presiding, the esse of Samuel D. Karns and George C. Howe og inst the Potomie, Fredericksburg and Pied nont Railroad Company and others, was further heard, Karns and flows claimed to be crecitors of the road to the extent of about one hundred and thirty five thousand do lars, which they had expended in the furtherarcs of a \$1,000,000 contract to complete the building of the road from Fred cricksburg to Orange Court House. Having heard that a sale of the r. a1 was to be made to the Atlantic and Ohio Railroad by Harvey Richards, acting president and reputed owner, the plaintiff; filed a bill in equity in court, asking a perpetual injunction to restrain the payment of the precedes of the sile to Richards until the oweership of the road and the rights of the plaintiffs could be determined; also, for the appointment of a receiver, to whom the proceeds should be paid. Judge Butler grant ed these prayers, and said the sale was not to be interfered with, but to go on. The Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Company of that com by Thomas Dudy. The shooting was the city was appointed receiver, accurity to be en- result of a dispute. tered in \$20,000.

Bass & Co.'s ALE and Doublin Stout just ricaived a:

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

(Official Bulletin.)
EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 31, 8:30 a. m. The President has passed a tranquil night and this morning his condition is quite as favorable President Garfield at the noonday prayer meet- as yesterday at the same hour. Pu's: 100, tem persture 98,4, respiration 18, (Unoffinal Bulletin.)

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 31, 10:45 a. w. The surgeons regard the President's condition this morning with increased satisfaction and encouragment. The parotid swelling has steadily improved in appearance, and it is thought that the patient has in all other respects gained ground slightly during the past 24 hours. He The rais reason to believe that M. Gambetta's is thus far having a quier, comfortable day. see sprance of the French premiership is now Among the members of the Cabinet and the President's personal friends there is a growing feeling of encouragement and confidence, and it seems to be the general impression that by Satand advisors of the Czir, have published a urday or Sunday when the glandular swelling shall have coased to be a hindrance the patient | generally lower. The share speculation thus will enter the stage of conva'escence. Postmaster General James called at the Excortive Mansion this morning, but upon receiving the bulletin at the door, he said: "That is good enough I'll go to the Department and go to work," and he drave away without coming up stairs. Dr. Agnew expenis to return to Philadelphia this

> (Official Builetia.) EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 31, 12:30 p. m. At the dressing of the President this morning the parotid swalling was found to be discharg-

ed Press at 2:15 p. m , Dr. Bliss said that the President's condition is highly satisfactory, and that he is making very favorable progress in every way. The parolid swolling has been reduesd to two thirds of i's maximum a ze and is duced to two thirds (I is maximum a z; and is 16.\$19. Coffee steady; Rio cargoes ordinary to steadily diminishing. The patient continues to fair 10ail? for old; 104ai2; for rew Eugar take food well and has made a slight gain in strong; A soft 93. Whiskey firm at \$1.20. s'rength. The question of his removal from the Excentive Mantion is again being seriously considered. The President bimself wishes to go to Mentor, but although he will doubtless be taken there eventually, the first removal will by to a shorter distance. It will take place at the earliest possible moment. The patient's pulse at noon went down to 95 for the first time since the S.h of August and is still below 100 with all the other symptoms correspondingly favora-

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 31 .- The fol lowing was sent this afternoon : Lowell, Minister, London:

The President's condition is very encourage ing to day. Palso down to 95, lower than it respiration normal. No adverse symptoms ap- gum drops in her hand. She tendered some parent at this hour, 2 p. m.

(Signed.) BLAINE, Secretary,

Explosion in an Arms Factory. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 31,-A terrific explosion occurred soon after two o'clock yesterday attornoon in the loading room of the Wicchester Repeating Arms Company's factore. It has possed in the machine used in loading eartridges with fulminate. One end of a small one story building was blown out and both of the sidewalls fell it; but, fortunately, faw people were in that portion of the room. No one was killed. P. D. Warner was most seriously injured, being badly barned by powder and out on the head by the falling wall. He burned over the entire body by powder, and both burned. The others injured by powder were Charles E. Allen, Edward Broderick, Daniel Seaton and two young girls, who were The word practice, used as a substantive, is only slightly burned. There was no damage

Dental.

Long Branch, N. J., August 31 .- The attention of Gen. Grant has been called to various publications, especially in Western newspapers, dare ibing frequent visits on his par: to Visa l'resident Arthur, consultations with the Vice President and other public men in reference to poli ient contingercies in Weshington. Gen. Grant requests the appoundement that there was no truth in any of the statements.

Stabbed Him with Her Scissors.

PHILADELPHIA, August 31 .- A young woman named Kate Mulholland, of the Ancona Print Works, at Gloncester Cuy, was so inconsed by abusive remarks of a young man named Harry Daisy relative to her work that she jabbed her seissors into his side, crusing a wound that compelled him to be taken home in a curriago. It is understood, however, that the wound is not dangerous.

Vice-President Arthur.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31, -Vice President Arthur has been at heme all the morning. The prevailing opinion seems to be that the Kepublican State Convention will be held at Saratoga or in this city, and that General Arthur will not reign the chairmanship of the committee. A full ttendance at the meeting of the committee is expected to-day.

Drowned.

NEW YORK, August 31 .- Michael Kenny. aged 22 years, who fived at Morris and Washiogton a roots, Jersey City, while wheeling coal on board the steamer J. B. Schuyler, at the walk dover the gang plank into the river and was drowsed.

Fugeral. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug., 31 .- The faceral of Lieut, Commander Eies and Lieut, Spaldieg, who were ki led by an explosion Monday, was selemn'zed yesterday afternoon, and was ste tended by the officers and mariners from the training fleet and by the officers and class at

the torpedo station.

Arrest of Socialists. BERLIN, Aug. 31 .- A farewell dinner to the expelled socialiss, in which firy parsons in. tended to participate, was prevented, by the arrest of all the guests, who, however, were re-

cased shortly afterward. Found Drowned.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 31 .- Dr. Harris S. Fellows, who had been missing since Monday evening last, was found drowned this morniog. Dr. Fellows was identified with the greenback national party and was well known throughout the State.

Found Dead.

PHILADELPAIA, August 31 - James Waloff. ag id 13 years, was found dead at McLaughlin's Grove, near New Brunswick, vesterdag moining, where he had attended the G. A. R. meeting the day before. F.ul play is sus pected.

To Be Nominated a Cardinal. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The Daily News says: It is announced that in the approaching consis tory at the Vatic in Monsiegneur Frippal well known for his hostility to the French govern.

ment, will be nominated a Cardinal.

LAS VAGAS. N. M., Aug. 31.—Henry Bishop was shot and killed on Friday last at Fort Bas-

Unfounded.

SAN FRANCISCO, Ual., Aug. 31.-A Tucson

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS the offeet that the reports of the massacre at Egreka, are unfounded

The Tallapoosa.

FORTRESS MONROE, VA., Aug. 31.—The U. S. steamer Tallapoosa convey the Torpado boat Alarm, passed in the Capes at 4 o'clock this morning for Washington.

The eass of Mr. Adam Rusk, of the Penns. R. R. Co., residing at Centreville, N. J. who was cured of servere rheumatism of many years standing by St. Jacob's Oil, is cited by a Philadelphia exchange. Neither physicians nor remedies seemed to do any good but the great German remedy cared him.

Financial.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-The Post's figstois! article says : The Stock Exphange markets are much less ac ive than yesterday. U. S. bonds are s bigher for the 41 and (x:ended 6; the other issues are unchanged. State bonds are negleoted. Railroad bonds are irrogu'ar, but far to day has resulted in lower prices, the gross decline ranging from 1.14. and the net fall for the general list. In the money market call loans range from 4 to 6 per cant.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 31 .- Virginia 6s old -; do deferred 15; do consolidated 78; do 21 series 383; past due coup 93; new 10 40s 52 bid. Ootton irregular; middling 124a172. Flour quiet but firm; Howard street and Western super 4 75 \$5 25; do extra 5 50 \$6 50; do family 7.\$7 75; the parotid swilling was found to be discharging like its parotid swilling was found to be discharging likely. It looks well and has materially diminished in size. The wound remains in about the same state. His general condition is ovidently more favorable than at this hour yesterday. Pulse 95, tempera ure 98 4, respiration 17.

Executive Mansion, Aug. 31, 2:30 p. m.—
Lo an interview with a reporter of the Associated Presset 2:15 p. m. De Blies and that the Western opened casier, but closed firmer; Southern steady: Western opened casier, but closed firmer; Southern are 35 cm horr white 75; do yellow nominally 77; ted Presset 2:15 p. m. De Blies and that the Western mixed and and Aug 091:693; Sept 693 at 03; Oct 744.741; Nov 761477. Oats casier; Southern 48:60; Western white 50451; do mixed 45:47; Penns 48:59. Rye quiet at 10:4112. Hay steady; prime to choice Penns and Maryland

> NEW YORK, August 31 -Stocks dull. Money 4a5. Flour firm and fairly active. Wheat fairly active and laze better. Corn fairly active lalic higher.

> A DEADLY GUM DROP .- The E'mire, N. Y .: Advertiser says: A sin, u'er and fatal accident occarred at the house of John Sallivan, on the Tarport road and within the borough limits, Thursday evening. Sultivan is a laborer, but has been for some months unable to work, on secount of ill health. His family consisted of a wife and two baby boys. About Sp. m. le was sotting with his wife and little ones at the door of his house, when a little daughter of of the candy to Mrs. Sailivan for the children, and that lady gave the little ones the delicacy. Georgie, aged one year and four months chewed on one of the drops a few moments and then fell into convulsions. He was carried into the house, and shortly after turned black in the face and made desperate efforts to eatch his breath and expired It so happened that Dr. Wison drove by in a few mion os, and was cilled in to resucc'tate the chi'd. A short .x. amination showed him that the little one had drawn the gum drop into the traches, or wind. pip , producing suffication and spiedy death

WILL THE EARTH BE A COMET?-It is not altegather impossible, says Professor Draper, that the earth may become a comet. It is also by his clothing, which caught fire. Ex- altogether more probable that it was a comet Detcotive Hiram Davids in and daughter were before it became a steady going old world. At any rate, science furnishes no more reason for the one inference than the other. It is known that the nebu're visible in the bravens are in various concinous of world formation, some of them slowly revolving around a centre of their own, some with nuclei indicating cooling and condensation, while others are but enormous masses of matter in a gaseous state. The struc ure of the earth leads getl gists to the core usion that it was once a fi-ry, gasous, and afterwards a molten miss, requiring an icone ivable time before so far couled as to form a orn t, while smaller bodies, like its satelites, cooling sooner, have pass d through the respec ive stages of existence, and are now without life on their surfaces, and, as graphically described by Professor Warson, are "turn cut cinders rolling the beavens."

> KILLED BY A KERNEL OF CORN. - An autopsy made by Dr. Ohnesorg a few days ago on the body of a five-year-old girl of this city revealed a singular cause of death. The child had been siling for about three weeks with /an affection of the throat, but on the day of her death was around and seemed to be improving. Soon after retiring in the evening she was taken violently ill with a convulsive attack, which soon ended in her death, all med cal measures in the meantime proving of no avail. The case was so mys-terious to the family and the attending physician that it was decided to hold a post mortem examination. This showed that the source of the trouble was a kernal of green corn, the point of which had lodged in the throat just below the larynx. There was a slight congestion at this place, but no other evidence of material injury. It was plain to the doctors however, hat the kernel had caused death by producing irritation and a sness of the glottis, resulting in sufficea-

> Dr. Andrew Clark, physicien to the larg est bospital in England during twenty five years, says that seven tenths of the diseases that came under his c ra were produced by a cobelie dricks.

> > Wicked for Clergymen.

Rev. \_\_\_\_, Washington, D. C., writes: I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vite stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritoricus article made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust in daily. we should freely commend it I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."-New York Baptist

"WINE OF CARDUI" cures irregular, painful, or difficult menstruation.

For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Bro.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it here is no mietake about it. There is not mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and

health to the child, operating like magic. It is

perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to

the taste, and is the prescription of one of the

oldest and best female physicians and nurses in

the United States. Sold everywhere, 25 cents DIED. On the 30th instant, at her residence, in West BRTH JOHNSON, reliet of the late Robert Johnson. Her funeral will take place tomorrow (Thursday) at 3 o'clock p m. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to

At Somers & Orange county, Va., Salurday, 20.h in t., MARY, younger daughter of Ebone-Zer and Anne Goes

McBurney's. dispatch says: "Advices from Deming are to RESH LEMMONS received by .ug27 J. C. MILBURN.